

MOOSE IN MAINE SWUNG BY T. R.

Republicans Declare His
Speech Insures 15,000 to
18,000 of Their Votes.

DEMOCRATS SPLIT OVER PATRONAGE

Party Strife and Shipping
Bill Regarded as Addi-
tional Aids to G. O. P.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Portland, Me., Sept. 2.—Colonel
Roosevelt's virile speech at Lewiston
on Thursday night has turned from
15,000 to 18,000 Progressives into Re-
publicans, according to estimates made
to-night by Republican leaders here.
They are more than confident of victory
in the election nine days hence.

Up to the time Roosevelt spoke the
Democratic leaders had been busily
fomenting discontent among the Pro-
gressives in the hope of making them
Democrats. Colonel Roosevelt's speech
undid that, however, and it is now
confidently predicted that thousands of
Progressives who voted for Herbert A.
Gardner two years ago will this year
support the Republican ticket.

There are a large number of these
Progressives in Portland, and they are
not keeping to themselves the fact that
they are going to vote the Republican
ticket this year.

When President Wilson had Congress
pass the shipping bill he did not know
that he was making one of the liveliest
issues the residents of Booth, Lincoln
and Sagadahoc counties have had.
These three counties are on the coast,
just above this city, and shipping is
their big trade.

More skippers of prominence have
hailed from this region than from any
other part of the coast, Rockland, in
Knox County, being especially famous
in this respect. Most of them have an
interest in coastwise vessels, and when
Congress passed the shipping bill,
which permitted foreign-built vessels
to compete in this trade free, he
touched a tender spot.

Democratic Patronage Row.

In this, the largest city in
Maine, one finds more optimistic
Republicans and more pessimistic
Democrats than in any other part
of the pine tree state. Patronage
is the big issue, and there are some
mighty good Democrats here who are
using some mean things about Presi-
dent Wilson and his Administration.
Cumberland County, of which Port-
land is the main city, is usually pretty
close on Election Day, but the Republi-
cans claim a majority of at least 1,500
in the election to be held September 11.
It may run higher, they say, and the
Democrats are not inclined to dis-
pute it.

A majority like this from Cumber-
land means a Republican majority in
the state on Election Day of not less
than 10,000.
The pessimism of the Democrats is
the result of a "turn-down" by Senator
Johnson as the result of an old grudge.
Sherman Williams, the
Democratic leader here, when the Col-
lectorship of this Port—the best Fed-
eral job in the state—was being passed
out. An "unknown" got the post.

Breach Still Unhealed.

The row that was raised still is ef-
ferescing through the ranks of the
Democrats here. Pennell's son, who
was a Democratic officeholder, resigned
his job as a protest against the treat-
ment of his father.
To avert this situation, Senator
Johnson had President Wilson appoint
William M. Ingraham as Assistant Sec-
retary of War. He thought the Demo-
crats here would forget the old row
and their enthusiasm over this honor ac-
crued to Portland. But it had the re-
verse effect.

Mr. Ingraham did not seem to stand
very well with the people of Portland,
and his appointment had the effect of
intensifying against the President. He was
looked upon as "light," and the people
were soon again to say that if Presi-
dent Wilson was in the habit of ap-
pointing Cabinet places or near Cabinet
places to men like him his official fam-
ily must be a very weak one.

The appointment did not please Pen-
nell, Democratic leaders of the state
thought he would get over it when
Election Day approached, but when
they made a canvass of the county a
few days ago and discovered it to be
a Republican column they went
to him with tears in their eyes and
pleaded with him to help them.

Pennell consented to take hold of the
campaign, but he had his fingers
crossed when he did so—and that is
what is making the Republican leaders
so optimistic. Senator Johnson and
the whole Democratic ticket is in for
a good whipping here, they say, with
the result that Frederick Hale, John-
son's opponent, is going to get a slash-
ing majority.

DROP ATTACK ON WHITMAN

Seabury Supporters Withdraw Charge
of Irregular Nomination.

Proceedings to have the petition
nominating Governor Whitman for
Independence League nomination
by Governor declared void because of
alleged irregularities were withdrawn
Saturday before Justice Haskin.
It is stated. They were begun by
supporters of Samuel Seabury, candi-
date for the Democratic nomination,
who was also designated in the Heston
party. In withdrawing, counsel said
that Mr. Seabury had requested it so
that both candidates might enter the
August primary.

When F. J. H. Kracke, Governor
Whitman's primary campaign manager,
heard of the withdrawal he declared
that if the objection of the Seabury
supporters was honest it should be
heard and decided on its merits.
"If it was only a ploy and for a
momentary effect," he said, "the fil-
ing of it must be classed as small
miles."

SETS NO TRACE OF LOST SON

Mother Thinks Irving Blake Was Af-
fected by Adventure Stories.

Irving Blake, Jr., the thirteen-year-
old boy who disappeared from his
home, 19 West 106th Street, about noon
on Thursday, still is missing.
The boy has been a reader of adventu-
re stories. These, his mother says,
night have filled him with a desire to
go away and seek his fortune.

TINY ORPHAN TRAVELED 6,000 MILES ALONE.



Five-Year-Old Nanette Harvey.

TINY ORPHAN TRAVELS 6,000 MILES SAFELY

Makes Transcontinental Trip in
Care of Trainmen.

With no friend between New York
and Spokane but the conductors and
trainmen of the Northern Pacific and
Erie, on which she made her trans-
continental trip, Nanette Harvey, five
years old, has completed the second
half of her trip from Belfast to the
Pacific Coast, and is now safe with
her aunt, her nearest relative, in the
State of Washington.

Two big railroads went out of their
way to be kind to the little Irish girl,
whose mother and father had died.
The Erie conductor watched over her
all the way to Chicago. There a rep-
resentative of the Northern Pacific
met her and transferred her across
the city to the North Coast Limited.
The little girl was so small that she
could not be trusted to handle her
money. This was kept for her by the
conductors all the way across the con-
tinent.

BROKEN LIVE WIRE DEATH TRAP FOR TWO

Lineman and Would-Be Rescuer
Killed Near Sag Harbor.

Sag Harbor, N. Y., Sept. 2.—When
Richard Wells, a lineman of the Long
Island Gas Corporation, reached the
spot near here where an electric light
wire had broken this morning the
loose end of the wire was sputtering
on the wet ground.
Wells telephoned to the power house
and ordered the current shut off. When
he returned to the break the sputtering
had ceased. Believing that his order
had been carried out, he picked up the
wire. There was a flash of green fire,
and he was lifted from his feet and
thrown to the ground, where he lay,
still clinging to the deadly wire.

John Bloomingburg, attempted to
free him, but dropped beside him. Phy-
sicians attempted to revive the men,
and a pulmotor was sent from South-
ampton Hospital, but both were dead.

BROTHER AND SISTER MISSING, FATHER HURT

Bayonne Girl Slaves to Support
Home and Siblings.

What little optimism still clings to
Stephana Lavendowsky, nineteen years
old, of 35 East Nineteenth Street, Bay-
onne, N. J., was wiped away yesterday
when she discovered that her brother,
Felix, seventeen, had run away from
home.
The girl works in a cigar store in
Jersey City and makes \$10 a week. A
year ago her mother died. On July 8
of this year her father was injured and
is still in the Bayonne Hospital. Two
weeks ago her little sister, Beatrice,
disappeared and has not since been
heard from. Yesterday the girl learned
that Felix had vanished, leaving her
with two younger children to support.
When not at work or caring for the
home she is trying to keep on \$10 a
week. Stephan is busy searching for
her brother and sister.

WIFE GONE, FATHER OF 11 TRIES TO DIE

Paterson Saloonkeeper Near
Death from Carbolic Acid.

Deserted by his wife, who left him
with eleven children on his hands,
Joseph Fagan, a saloonkeeper of Mary
and Marshall Streets, Paterson, at-
tempted suicide last night. He took
carbolic acid in a field near Ray's
Lane, on the outskirts of Paterson,
where he was found by a passing
autoist and taken to St. Joseph's Hos-
pital. There physicians despaired of
saving his life.
He had his wife, Mrs. Catherine
Fagan, brought back from Buffalo a
few weeks ago and arraigned for
cruelty to her children, but she was
freed, and refused to return home.
She said she would seek death
when told of her husband's act.

CALDER ATTACKS TARIFF

Says Underwood Measure Has Not Re-
duced Living Cost.

William M. Calder, candidate for the
Republican nomination for United
States Senator, made the principal ad-
dress at the outing of the Republican
County Committee of Rensselaer
County, near Troy, yesterday. He
spoke chiefly on the tariff, with a
plea for preparedness, referring
especially to the commercial recon-
struction that will come with the end
of the war. He presented facts and
figures to show the failure of the
Underwood tariff to reduce the cost
of living and to supply revenue for
carrying on the affairs of government.
It was announced at the Calder
headquarters yesterday that George
W. Benham, treasurer of the Auburn
Trust Company, would be in charge
of the up-state campaign.

10,000 CHEMISTS TO BE HERE

Will Discuss Dyes and Paper Shortage
at American Society Convention.

Ten thousand chemists and scientists
will attend the annual convention of
the American Chemical Society to be
held in conjunction with the second
annual National Exposition of Chemi-
cal Industries at the Grand Central
Palace during the week of September
23. Among matters of national and
international importance to be dis-

cussed are the dyestuff situation,
shortage of paper, glassmaking, pot-
tery manufacturing and nitrate short-
age.

The technical committee of the pulp
and paper industry will summarize the
discoveries made by chemical engineers
to relieve the shortage of paper.

President Wilson has been invited
to open the exposition. The United
States government will be represented
by exhibits showing the efforts of sci-
entists at Washington to relieve Ameri-
can industries from difficulties caused
by the European war.

TO TRAIN 1,000 AVIATORS

Government Will Take 886 of Them
from Civil Life or the Militia.

Military and aeronautical training
will be given to 886 civilian and militia
aviators under a bill recently enacted
by Congress, the Aero Club of America
announced yesterday. Of the 1,000
aviators for whom training is to be
provided only 114 will be members of
the regular army. Officials of the club

believe the news will stimulate interest
in aviation.

"It is very gratifying indeed," Alan
R. Hawley, president of the club, tele-
graphed to Secretary Baker of the War
Department yesterday, "to find that at
last the country of Langley, the
Wrights, Curtiss and other pioneers in
aeronautics is to take a step toward
building an air service commensurate
with this country's rank among na-
tions."

REVOLUTION CANNON DISCOVERED IN CREEK

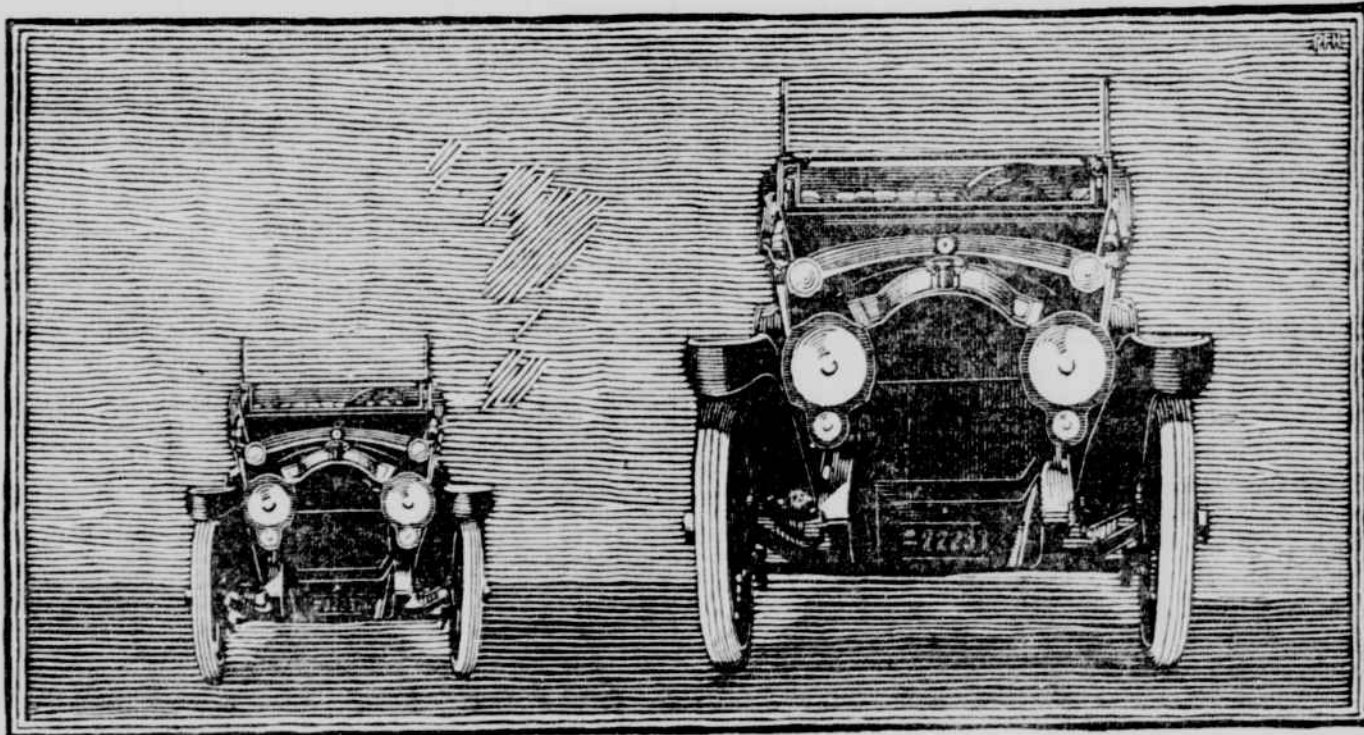
Dredgers Find "1776" Piece in
Putnam County.

A cannon stamped with the date 1776
and a ball 5 1/2 inches in diameter were
found yesterday by workmen dredging
Canopus Creek, in the estates of Stuy-
vesant Fish and Rhinelander Waldo at
Continentalville, Putnam County.
In 1777 American troops were en-

camped on the spot until the capture
of Fort Montgomery by the British
forced their retirement. The site of
Fort Montgomery, directly west of
where the cannon was found, is on the
estate of Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan.

Oct. 22 To Be Armenian Sunday.

Pastors have been asked by the Fed-
eral Council of the churches of Christ
in America to designate October 22 as
Armenian Sunday and to devote their
services on that day to the aid of Ar-
menians. Sermon material will be sup-
plied by the council.



Expansion! It's big production that has decreased Packard cost —and increased Packard worth

Fifty—*fifty* a day now—as
against fifteen a day before the
Twin-six was created—before
Packard's crowning achievement
in motors was launched upon an
eager market.

Three-fold—and more—the in-
crease has been—a direct gain to
the man who buys a Packard.

Tripled production enables us to
buy materials to greater advantage
—to use more ingenious special
machinery, labor-saving methods
and manufacturing systems. And
it enables us to charge against each
car a smaller part of a relatively
smaller "overhead"—for both the
making and the selling.

That's why Packard quality has
gone up as Packard costs have
come down.

The new Model is here.

To produce this refined, "glori-
fied," better Packard, it was neces-
sary to enlarge our organization to
include 13,000 American workers—
to double our factory space and
increase its efficiency—to build up
an engineering staff twice as large
as that of any other maker.

And that staff has further devel-
oped the Twin-six—has created a
motor which gets utmost mileage
from even low-grade gasolines.

Big—and better—production
has enabled us to deliver the most
efficient, the most economical, the
most luxurious Packard ever built,
at a price as significant in auto-
mobile history as the Twin-six
motor itself—open cars—\$2,865
and \$3,265—f. o. b. Detroit.

Ask the man who owns one

Telephone the Packard Motor Car Company of New York or local
branch at Brooklyn, Hartford, Newark, Paterson or Springfield

Packard

TWIN-6